# The Ahland Union.

J. J. JACOBS, J Editors. Ashland, : : June 22nd, 1864.

## Democratic State Ticket-

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG, of Senson Co. Supreme Judges, (FOR PULL TERM,) PHILADELPH VAN TRUMP of Fairfield Co. (TO FILL VACANCIES.) Long Vacancy, MACHIAS C. WHITELEY, of Hancock Co.

Short Vacancy, ALEXANDER S. BOYS, of Highland Co, Attorney General, LYMAN B. CRITCHFIELD, of Holmes Co Comptroller of the Treasury, WILLIAM S. V. PRENTISS, of Franklin Co

School Commissioner, ALEXANDER S. RAMSEY, of Hardin Co. Board of Public Works, (FULL TREM,) WILLIAM LARWILL, of Ashland Co.

(POR VAUANCY,) CHARLES BOESEL, of Auglaire Co,

Presidential Electors for the State THOMAS W. BARTLEY, of Richland Co. CHARLES REEMELIN of Hamilton Oo.

THE SWINDLE CONSUMMA-

The cases in regard to the question of legally elected officers and installing those who claimed the places up on an outrageous swindle and fraud. We have, in times past, given our opinion of the soldiers voting law as it is enforced. We know that a large portion of the soldiers went from home and to the battle field under the impression that it was for the good of the country, as strong Democrats as can be found anywhere to-day. We

know further that by means of misrepresentation, and when this failed, by threats and intimidation these men voted the traitcrous, revolutionary Abolition ticket The Democratic officers elect, Messrs HELTMAN, EMERSON and WOODBURN, did not propose to submit to this fraud and outrage upon themselves unless the farce should be carried through by the judicial twaddle of so-called Judges. It for his promptness, when he was very was expected that they would decide just coolly told that he wanted to settle to know by this time that Democrats are as they have done, for such was known to date, and also wanted his name taken off loyal, and are in favor of obeying the be the will of their masters. A week the subscription book, as he would not laws and decisions of the Courts until reago last Monday these servants of ABRA HAM announced their decision. That de proved himself to be. The settlement none to molest. eision took the offices from men who were | was made and the Bounty scoundral has fairly elected by the legal votes of the citizens of Ashland County and in conformity with the Constitution and laws of our State. But regardless of this fact, when, by a decision of a Court however awayed by personal or political feelings they may have thought it, was given against them, as worthy members of the party of "law and order" they quietly and respectfully submitted. Although the worthy Judge Ingmund kept sleepless vigil about the Probate Office all night long of Monday and ere the morning dawn had advanced enough to know that another sun would rise upon the world, and hence still doubtful whether INGMUND could ever date and sign "Probate Judge," this worthy gentleman with the assistance of the illustrious \$30,000 Quartermaster appeared at the domicil of from the sharp practice of a consummate the Probate deceased, and demanded in haste the office. He was politely informed that he should have it in due time, A gentleman just returned from and accordingly at a reasonable hour was given the key and duly inducted into the

at all. A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Washington, dated the 10th, says that the \$800 clause in the Conscript law will probably be repealed. The object is to repeal the 18th section of the law and change the term of service to a aborter period than three years-probably a hundred days. The Administration is no doubt convinced by this time that with its present and past success under the army. Grant, Butler, Banks & Co., it will be able hereafter to dispose of our armies in the short space of one hundred to one hundred and fifty days. We think the people will be able to see the nub about the time that \$300 in greenbacks fails to be a shield from bullets. Peace men will become plentier and the cry for peace will be heard all over the land. Blow the trumpet. The only question before the ments as we see fit to make. We will ceited arrogance of man. Nothing pro-

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### THE SOLDIERS AID SOCIETY

The Ashland Times of each week contains an article calling upon the "faithful" to come up and do their work or give their mite to the cause. For the sake of giving notoriety to a few ancient females, for several weeks, JEFF published the beggarly list of names of those who attended. But all to no effect. Neither for the sake of seeing their names in the paper, or upon the numerous calls, would the faithful rally. Soldier Aid Societies are emphatically "played out." And there is reason for it. When the Soldiers were in the field acting the part of Soldiers they received the contributions and sympathy of all our citizens, irrespective of party. The Soldier Aid Societies were well attended and contributions wore numerous and large. But the Soldier turned politician and at the behest of their superior officers, attempted to injure those who had befriended them That changed the home tide, and since then Soldier Aid arrangements, about Ashland especially, have been slim. How can these Soldiers expect the aid and money of the men who they threaten with all kind of harm and who they attempt to injure in every way they can. For our part, while they act thus, it should be the determination of every Democrat to give them not one cent in any form. We are not obliged to warm the viper into life to turn and bite us. possession of the offices of Clerk, Probate We are not bound to give our money to Judge and Coroner were disposed of at men who are systematically taught to the late term of the District Court upon curse us and who learn the lesson so easi-Quo Warranto by an order ousting the ly. They may fall, fester and ret for aught we care, while they entertain and express the sentiments that we so often hear from them.

Of course, there are many honorable exceptions to this. We only refer to the hired dogs that for money or place have fault last week. We hope to be more sold themselves, and the little principle they may have once had, to the Aboli-

On last Monday week one of the leading and most prominent Republicans of Orange Township dropped into the Times office and told JEFF., the Bounty Editor, that he wished to settle. JEFF., for fear the Democrats would hold the with a graceful bull dog flourish and swi- offices by force, regardless of the judg- ty or experience. Lincoln jocosely gives nish look, remarked that he was always ment of the Court. It takes an Abolition glad to get money and never refused its imagination to breed such bugbears. If patronize as mean a man as JEFF had versed. The wicked fear when there is of several such cases lately, and we have been told by reliable Republicans that here are hundreds in the county, who have become so completely disgusted with his meanness and niggardly conduct in the bounty business, that they have stopped his paper or intended doing so. We are glad to see that Republicans are honest enough and bold enough to treat the dog as he deserves. The man who makes a Shylock of himself by swindling the half paid soldier out of his mite of bounty, and thereby deprives his wife and children of their accustomed amount of bread and clothing, is worse than a Vandal, and ought to be discountenanced by every citizen who feels for his neigh bors and fellow-beings when in want

Washington City, Informs us, that the state of affairs at the Capital is shocking mysteries of the office. Judge EMERSON to behold. He says that 70,000 to 80. politely showed Judge Ingmund the dif-000 of our soldiers who were wounded in ferent books of the office, Records, Bonds the late battles, are in the hospitals, and Journals, &c , and closed by calling his that hoat loads are arriving daily. The attention to a large and beautiful assortgeneral opinion among the soldiers and ment of blanks of all kinds recently those having a chance to know, is that furnished by that excellent Book and Job GRANT is not to be compared to Mc CLELLAN under apy circumstances as i All together, the thing went off very General, and that his reckless disregard orderly and quietly, -saving the undue for the lives of his men has occasioned anxiety of Judge Ingmund,-and when the immense losses we have sustained the law had been in form pronounced in the battles around Richmond. The against them, as Democrats they submitbundred days' men are being sent to the ted although knowing it to be but Aboli- front as rapidly as can be, and some of tion justice, or, in other words, no justice them have already had a chance to test their bravery and show their patriotism. If it is true, as Senator CHANDLER has said, "that this Union would not be worth a curse without a little blood-let ting," we think it ought to be a very valuable Union about this time. GRANT is just the man the Administration has been passed through Raleigh, North Carolina, looking for, to command the Potomac on their way South. army. He can let more blood and lead more innocent white men to the Lincoln slaughter pens than any other General in

# Judge Bliss' Letter.

We have received a letter written to and published in the Ohio Statesman from Judge BLISS in regard to some of letter and we hope everybody will read it. like pride.

The Exile has returned. We are glad to be able to announce to

Vallandigham, for a time the exile and victim of despotic power, has returned to his home, his family and his friends. We are still more glad to say that he come upon his own responsibility, without any pretended permit from the usurpers and in defiance of their wish or will. He arrived at Hamilton on the day that the Congressional Convention of his district was held and was immediately elected a delegate to the Chicago Convention. After his election he made a speech to those assembled that talks in words and tones as bold and fearless as before his arbitrary arrest by the butcher of Fredericksburg. For want of room we cannot publish it this week, but it will appear in our

It might be well here to remark, that while Vallandicham is at his home and safe among his friends and kindred, without the stain of blood upon his hands, the mails to-day also bring the news that the gory and inhuman butcher of Fredericksburg has fought another fight and that the result is a Federal defeat, with the loss of an entire division of the butch. the gory and inhuman butcher of Fredethe loss of an entire division of the butch-

Owing to the fact that we had no paper to print on, we were unable to ublish our paper last week as usual. Over two weeks ago we bought and paid for a quantity of 'paper in Cleveland and ordered it to be shipped immediately as we were in need of it. It was never shipped, although we telegraphed twice for it, until last Saturday, and did not reach here until Monday. In the meantime we sent to Mansfield, thinking to phenomenon truly marzelous He gave get enough to do us till it came, but we were unable to get any. To our readers this will be sufficient reason for our de less than a twelve monta Banks loses his punctual hereafter, and will endeavor to Uncle Abraham is jolly and perpetrates a provide beforehand for contingencies of local backs! The President appoints the kird that may arise hereafter.

We understand that the Abolition contestors for the offices of Probate Judge. Clerk of the Court and Coroner, were considerably bethered on Monday night

The New York Tribune has a dispatch o the effect that the repulse of the enemy near Dallas, Georgia, was a terrible one, and was very destructive.

It is reported upon the authority of wo officers arriving at the White House, that Fort Darling has been captured .-This report needs confirmation, and is most probably untrue.

Chase is said to be in favor of a fax of two dollars a gallon on whisky, and ten per cent. on incomes.

The One Hundred and Thirtieth Ohio one hundred days' men have petitloned to go the front. Gold closed steady in New York ves-

erday at 971@971.

Hon. Frank M. Bristow, former member of Congress from Kentucky, is dead.

At six o'clock on Friday evening fighting commenced in Frankfort. The rebels were 1,2000 strong. They had no artillery. The fort at Frankfort was not token. Two summouses were made, but they were refused by Colonel Monroe .-No injury was done to Frankfort, except the burning of the barracks on the edge of the city.

Gen. Burbridge has completely routed Horgan at Cynthiana.

The defeat of the guerrillas by General Burtridge at Cynthiana is said to be to tal and complete. Their loss is 30 killed. 400 prisoners, besides wounded. Morgan's command is said to be divided and demolished in small squads, and is trying to get out of the State.

A dispatch from the army of the Poto nac states that both armies eccupy their old positions about the right and center. There has been considerable skirmishing. Six thousand Federal prisoners, captured in the late battles in Virginia, have

It is said Mr. Chase has succeeded in negotiating a foreign lean.

1 never foun d pride in a noble na ture, nor humility in an unworthy mind Of all the trees, I observe that God has chosen the vine-a low plant that creeps upon the wall; of all beasts, the patient lamb: of all fowls, the mild and gentle dove. When God appeared to Moses it his acts as our Congressman. It is una- was not in the lofty ceder, nor in the voidably crowded out this week but will spreading palm, but in a bush-as if he be published in our next with such com- would, by these selections, check the conpeople is peace or the eternal rain of the say, however, in advance, that it is a good duces love like humility, nothing hate

### The Peace Democrrey of Ken-GROCERIES,

tucky have recently issued an address to the Democracy of our county that C. L. the people of that State, stating that the true Democracy of Kentucky was not a all represented in the recent "Union Dem- QUEENSWARE. cratic Convention" held there. Among QUEENSWARE the signers are Charles A. Wickliffe, Lagarus W. Powell, Nathaniel Wolfe, J. R. Buchanan, W. A Bucknoll, James P. Ferree, Caleb W. Logan, etc. Their principles, they say, would have prevented civil war, usurpations, and other clamties under which we suffer. They call upon the Democracy of Kentucky and all pa triotic conservatives who are willing to co-operate with the great party for our country's redemption, to elect delegates to a State Convention which will meet at-Louisville the 15th of June. Distinguished Democratic orators, such a Thomas H. Seymour, of Connecticut, Hend-

ricks, of Indiana, Richardson, of Illinois, Voorhees, of Indiana, and Pugh, Cox and Pendleton, of Ohio, have been invited. Jollity.

most unfavorable circumstances-in fact, the more gloomy the occasion the greater the credit belonging to jollity. With people of this country have reasons to felicitate themselves upon their good luck in having a jolly President. Mr. Lin-coln, in addition to the possession of the wisdom of Jack Bunsby, has the peculiar faculty of Mark Tapley of being jolly un-der circumstances truly "creditable."— His success in getting our armies used up under the management of political generals and the jolly reflections with which that success seems to inspire him, constitute a Banks, a Massachusetts politician and a candidate for the Presidency, an import ant command on the Mississ ppi, and in

army and kills himself for the Presidency. Seigel to a command "to conciliate the Duch," as he facetiously observes. Seigel makes a plunge forward, and, instead of joining Grant as he should have done, is driven back by a band of guerrillas, and the jolly President chops off his head. Butler is a favorite candidate of "the infernals" for the Presidency, and is notoriously without the least military capacihim a command second in importance

only to that of Grant; and Butler, after issuing several bombastic and ridiculous through his stupidity, an army by his ignorance and incapacity and seriously cripdled and endangered Grant's move ments by his bullheadedness. What does the jolly President do under these circumstances? "Well," says Lincoln, "if Butler has not succeeded, it is not my

to telegr ph that the country was all

right, for the President was jolly again.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

Cigorge Baun, who resides in Benton county, in the State of Iewa. John Baum, residing in the county of Stark, in the State of Ohio, Jacob Tresler, and his children, Rebecta, Jacob jr., and Daniel Tresler, and Robert

Baum, of the county of Columbiana, in the ctate of Ohio, will take notice that Henry

Brown, Administrator of the I state of Philip Baum, decessed, on the 16th day of June, A. D., 1 64, filed his jetition in the Probate

Court within and for the County of Ashland.

right of using the spring on said five acre tract toge her with the right f way on said land for the purpose of going to and carrying from said spring, together with an equal right to use the spring house thereon situa-

The prayer of said petitioner is for the sale of said premises, for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid. Said petition will be for hearing on the 1st day of Angust, A. D. 1864.

Adm'r of Philip Baum, dec'd. June 22d, 1864—4w n3.

For Sale at all Times.

Lime and Mortar for Plastering r Stone Work, which I will sell at the lowest rates for

the accommodation of the public. It is kept in a building directly opposite McKane's Black Smith Shop, on Orange street, and in my absence Mr. McKane wil attend to cus

comers I have also on hand a large lot of

Valuable Town Property For

small dwelling houses, two plenty of fruit, shrubbery, &c., &c., good water and all the

HUGH DAVIS.

upon the premises of Justiss Davis.

March 28d, 1864.

always keep on hand a lot of the best of

thereafter as counsel can be heard HENRY BROWN,

-Ohio Statesman.

fault. I have sent three of my best gen erals to watch him-Baldy Smith, Offmore and Waitzell. Now, if they can't keep him from doing harm, I am sure I ought not to be held accountable for what he does." And the sycophants who heard the joke, laughed, and rushed out

one door East of the new store of Eckles & Hughes, on Main street, and am prepared to

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# and State of Ohi, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died selved in fee simple of the following describe t real estate situate in said county, to wit: Situate in the township

THE subscribers have located themselve permanently in Ashland for the purpose buying WOOL & GRAIN, for which the will pay the highest cash prices. We can be found at the Ware House in the rear of the Store Rooms formerly occupied by T. C. Bushnell on Mai . Street. Call upon us and get the VERY HIGHEST prices for issue GRAIN & WOOL. SALT & LAND PLAS TER always kept on hand for sale at the

N pursuance of an order of the Probate he 15th day of June. 1161. 'n the case of Vannah Russell. Guardian of James H. John F. Mary A. a d Hannah E. Russell, agains her wards, the undersigned will,

On the 30th day of July, A. D. 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M.. on the premises in said county, offer at public sale the following de-scribed real estate, situate in Ashland county, Ohio, to-wit : Being the north eas querter of the north east quarter of section sevan (7), township nineteen (19), of range sixtern (16) contai ing forty acres be the same more or less. Also a part of the south east quarter of section six (6), township nineteen (12), of range sixteen (16), commencing at he south east corner of the quarter: thence north 140 good, sawed, pine lath for sale cheaper than they can be got elsewhere.

JUSHUA HOWLAND.

Ashland, June 22, 1864—no. 3, 4f. west on the east line of the quarter 10 chains to a post; thence north 85°, west \$20 chains; thence worth 67°, west 118 chains; thence south 534°, west 167 chains; thence south 27°, west 152 chains; thence south 743°, west 160 chains; 75 chains; thence south 44,5° west 160 chains; thence south 58°, west 2.72 chains; thence south 62°. west 2.85 chains; thence south 70,1° west 1.70 chains; thence south 4°, north 4.25 chains to the south line of the quarter; thence north 88°, east on the south line of the quarter 14.24 chains to the place of beginning, containing just 11 sores, one rood and five rods of land. Terms of sale—one thing sort on day of sale, one thing in one thing sort on day of sale, one thing in one THE undersigned desires to sell as soon as possible his residence with the Tannery and other buildings now owned and occupied by him. There are seven lots, situate on Main Street and extending to third treet, Ashland. One large Brick dwelling house third cash on day of sale, one third in one year and one third in two years from day of

June 15, 1864, n2te

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Ashland, June 15, 1864. v19n2tf

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said county, to wit: Situate in the township of Hanover, county of Ashland and State of Ohio. Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of section No. 28, in township No. 19, of range No. 16, excepting five acres out of the Southwest corner of said tract, be the same more or less, which is retained by the said Nicholas Aliding, hereby conveying the

Ashland, June 15, 1864—n2 3m\*

I will seel all together or in parts and i.v lots. sale, to be secured by mortgage on the promiinterest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum payable annually. Appraised at \$400.
HANNAH RUSSEL.
Guardian of said wards.

CHILDREN'S Waggons and Cabe for sale

# E 8. 10-40 BONDS.

vides that all bonds issued under this Act shall pleasure of the Government, at any period not less tran ten nor more than forty years from their date, and until their redemption FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on Bonds of not over one hunred dollars annuall: and on all other Bonds semiannually. The pierest is payable on the first

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Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon Bonds, as they may prefer. Registered Bonds are recorded on the books of the U.S. Treasurer, and can be transferred only on the owner's order. Coupon Bonds are payable to bearer, and are more convenient for commercial uses.

Subscribers to this lean will have the opdays of March and September in each year.

tion of having their Bonds draw interest from March 1st, by paying the accrued interest in coin-(or in United States notes, or the notes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent. for premium,) or receive them drawing interest from date of subscription and deposit. As these Bonds are

Exempt from Municipal or State Taxation.

their va'ue is increased from one to three per cent, per annum, according to the rate of tax levies in various parts of the country. At the present rate of prem um on gold they

### Over Eight Per Cent. Interest

in currency , and are of equal convenience as a permanent or temporary investment. It is believed that no securities offer se great inducements to lenders as the various descriptions of U. S. Bonds. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties or alock companies or separate ommunities only is pledged for payment, while for the debts of the United States the

country is holden to secure the payment of both principal and interest in coin. These Bonds may be subsribed for in sums from \$50 up to any magnitude; on the same terms, and are thus made equally available to the smallest lender and the largest capitalist They can be converted into money at any mo ment, and the holder will have the benefit of

the interest. It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the Unite! on which interest is payable in Gold, on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$768,965,000 .-The interest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,937,126, while the custom revenue in gold for the current fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$1000,000,000 per annum. It will be seen that even the present gold revenues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treasury for the pay ment of gold interest, while the recent in

rease of the tariff will doubtless raise the an nual receipts from customs on the same amount of impor a.ions, to \$!50,000 000 per annum. Instructions to the National Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the Uni ted States Treasury until March 26, but in the first three weeks of April the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS a week. Subscriptions will be received by the

First National Bank of Cleveland, O. Second National Bank of Cleveland, O. and by all

National Banks which are depositaries of Public money, and

Respectable. Banks and Bankers broughought the country. (acting as agent of the National Depositary Banks.) will furn ish further infirmation on application and Afford every Facility to Subscribers June 15, 1804, vi 9n2-2m

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed Admin-istrator of the petate of Rachel Akright, deceased, late of A kland county.

June 15, 1864, 8wn2 Administrator's Sale of Real Estate IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Asl 1 and county, Ohio, I

will offer at public auction, On Saturday, the 80th day of July, '64, at 4 n clock P. M., upon the premises, the fol-lowing described real estate situate in the county of Ashland and State of Uhio, to wit: the west half of the north west four h of the east half of the north east quarter of section 29, township 20; range 16; containing 10 acres and in fact more or less. Appraised at \$580. Terms of sale—one half in hand and one half in one

Adm'r of L. K. Shehand, dec'd June 15, 4wnl F. W. & G R. R. TIME TABLE

premises sold.

CHANGE OF TIME. On and after date, Trains on the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., will leave Mansfield Junction as follows; Commencing on Sunday Nov. 15, 1863;

TRAINS GOING EAST!

year from the day of sale, with interest; the payment to be secured by morrgage upon the premises sold.

PAUL OLIVER.

Express Passenger, 6:42 P. M. Express Passenger, U. S Mail and Passenger, 7:30 A. M. 8:11 A. M. 12.58 P. M. 8:58 P. M. Express Passenger Through Freight, Through Freight Local Freight 2;40 P. M. 7,00 A. M. TRAINS GOING WEST. 8-57 A

Express Passenger. Express Passener Crestline Accom. Passenger, 12:25 P.M. U. S. Mail and Pastonger, 4:45 P. M. 2:40 P. M. Through Freight, 7:80 A. M. 8:58 P. M. Local Preight, 4:00 P. M. FRANK WARD, Agent June 15, 1864.

NOTICE. HEREBY notify all persons that my wife,
FANNY FIKE, having lef, my hed and
board ag inst my consent, and without any
cause or provocation, upon my part. I will
henceforth pay no debts of her contracting.

June 15, 1864-8w

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May 25, 3w51

KOAD NOTICE.

DOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Ashland County at their next ression, asking the location of a County Road, commencing at the State road West of Hayesville, in Vermillion township, on the line between Section fitteenth and sixteen, on the said line North-tointersect the County road some fifty rods We of P. Reading's Saw Mill.

MANY PETITIONERS.

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Respectfully.

Z. GREENEWALD.

May 11, 1864, 6491

C. A. Swinefold, Plan, Before Hansy, Burns, J. P. of Mentgomary
The A. & G. W. Rail Township, Ashland way Company, Deft County, Ohio.

On the 26th day of May, A. D. 186s, said Justice issued in order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$25.70.

Ashland, June 1, 1864-3w52

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May 18, n50tf

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the very latest styles. The war will at I always keep a large force of the 1971 BEST OF WORKMENI

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